DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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SECOND AWARD OF SCHOOL FUNDS MADE BY STATE

Miss Pansy J. Abbott, county superintendent of schools, has been notifed by William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, of the second and final appropriation of funds for elementary and high schools for the year. The apportionment for elementary schools consists of $5.60 per unit of average daily attendance. High schools are given a pro rata apportionment of $23.69 per unit of average daily attendance in all classes.

The elementary schools of the county, with an average daily attendance of 7,809, receive $43,730.40. They were given $183,400 in the first apportionment in September, 1926.

The Jefferson Union high school, with an average daily attendance of 204 pupils, receives $4,832.76. In September this district received the sum of $3,680.

The Malf Moon Bay high school, with an average daily attendance of 71, receives $1,681.99. In September it was allotted $2,520. Pescadero Union high school, with an average daily attendance of 30 pupils, receives $710.70, having received $2,200 in the September apportionment.

San Mateo Union high school, with an average daily attendance of 1,237, receives $29,304. In September it was allotted $6,200. Sequoia Union high school at Redwood City had an average daily attendance of 522, and will receive $12,366.18. Sequoia received $3,480 in September. South San Francisco high school, with an average daily attendance of 175, is apportioned $4,145.75. In September it received $4,340.

No apportionment is made at this time for Junior Colleges, as the entire state appropriation for these schools was allotted in September. At that time San Mateo Junior College received $31,400, with an average daily attendance of 294 students.

MASONS CELEBRATE TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

Last Tuesday evening the twelfth anniversary of the granting of a dispensation for the installation of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., was celebrated at the Masonic Hall, there being an unusually large number of members and their wives in attendance.

An excellent program was presented for the entertainment of those assembled, at the conclusion of which dancing was indulged in, followed by a banquet.

The program, each number of which was encored, was as follows:

Piano Solo ..... Mrs. Duenwald
Song ..... Angus Campbell
Recitation ..... Annette Petersen
Song ..... Miss Clifford
Song ..... Mr. Y. Frazer
Dance, Highland Fling, Florence Vince
Accompanied by Mr. Cameron on the bagpipe.
Accordion Solo.....Roy Borgersen
Song ..... Mrs. D. T. Bentley
Cornet Solo.....Edmund Neiderhaus
Song ..... Kenneth MacLean

The committee in charge of this celebration was William Kahrau, Geo. J. Batz, Joseph Swan, A. L. Stockton and James Ferris.

The officers of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., are: James Syme, Master; William Kahrau, Senior Warden; George J. Batz, Junior Warden; Robert Hall Turner, Treasurer; George Watson, Secretary; Joseph Swan, Senior Deacon; James G. Allen, Junior Deacon; John Mitchell, Marshal; A. L. Stockton, Senior Steward; James Ferris, Junior Steward; Charles H. Langley, Tyler.

Crocker Lodge has made great advancement in the last twelve years, and is considered one of the most substantial lodges in the jurisdiction.

SUDDEN DEATH OF PIONEER OF COUNTY

Howard Q. Tilton, member of one of the most noted pioneer families of San Mateo county and former supervisor of this county, died Monday at his home in Gilroy, after a very brief illness.

Mr. Tilton was born and raised in San Mateo, and Tilton avenue in that city was named after his family. His sister, Etta Tilton, was county superintendent of schools for many years, and he formerly engaged in ranching at Baden. He married Sarah Daly, daughter of John D. Daly of Daly City. In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Lillie A. Sheldon, and two sisters, Mrs. William B. Moore and Minnie E. Tilton.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in Gilmore, and thence to Cypress Lawn cemetery, where services were held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

BANK OF ITALY IS THIRD LARGEST BANK IN NATION

Permission to consolidate the Bank of Italy and Liberty Bank of America, and operate the merged institutions under the name of the Bank of Italy, has been approved by the Federal Reserve Board, at Washington, and State Superintendent of Banks, Will C. Wood.

In commenting on the significance of the consolidation, James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, said:

"This is a partial realization—achieved after years of obstruction and perverse opposition—of the worthy aspiration of the founder of our institution, A. P. Giannini. From the earliest days, when the organization embarked upon its program of state-wide branch banking, it has been the purpose of Mr. Giannini to see established in every important community of Californa, the branch office of a strong, resourceful, democratic, progressive bank, operated for the benefit of, and owned and controlled by, the rank and file of the people of the state.

"During the period of nearly a quarter of a century since its establishment, the Bank of Italy has experienced a steady and consistent growth, until today, with its aggregate deposits of $600,000,000, it ranks as the largest financial institution in the United States outside of New York City, and third among all the banks of the nation. The capitl investment of its stockholders through the Bank of Italy and the Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation is in excess of $75,000,000, insuring for every customer the maximum of protection, and for the communities in which its branches are maintained, ample and adequate loaning power.

"Nearly 1,000,000 people throughout California are now customers of the Bank of Italy, a clientele greater than that of any other bank in the country. Its branches furnish every important and populous center of the state with complete, metropolitan banking service. Ownership of the Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation is vested in upwards of 35,000 stockholders—residents of California—living in the various cities where the branch offices of the Bank of Italy are to be found It may be truly said of the Bank of Italy that its growth—like that of the native redwoods—is typically Californian. The 'tap-roots'—the local offices of the institution—extend into practically every community, and participate, in consequence, in the vast variety and diversification of the industries and resources of California. There is no other institution more intimately identified with, or more inherentlya part of, the future destiny of this great commonwealth; nor is there another, throughout the nation itself, in which the ownership is so overwhelmingly vested in the people.

"It is obvious that California is certain to gain in prestige by possessing the third largest bank in America; and as ardent Californians, we can scarcely be unmindful of whatever may redound to the benefit of the state in which the institution was cradled, and in which it has experienced such prosperity."

The Daly City bank is one of the branches now owned by the Bank of Italy.

MAKE DUMPING PLACE OF SCENIC DRIVEWAY

Crocker avenue boulevard, the scenic drive over the hills back of Daly City, has lost much of its beauty.

The public, disregarding all warnings, still make use of this drive for a dumping ground.

Our City Marshal, J. T. Doyle, has made many arrests through information secured by means which caused much surprise and embarrassment to the guilty parties when called upon.

The public is asked to assist and co-operate with the police department, in order that the present condition may be eliminated. By turning in the names of the guilty parties, or the numbers on their machines, to the marshal's office, you will be of great assistance in checking this condition, and in time restoring this drive to its original beauty.

ADVISE AGAINST USE OF SKYLINE HIGHWAY

Dangerous condition of the roadway, due to recent heavy rains, have resulted in motorists being advised not to use the Skyline boulevard in San Mateo county. A warning has been issued against the use of the highway until further notice. Storms have made highways throughout the state dangerous, it is stated. The Santa Cruz highway is impassable, and highways throughout the northern part of California are dangerous.

Community Builders

CLARICE OLSON

Mrs. Olson, subject of this sketch, is a native of Australia. Born in Sydney, she attended the grammar and high schools there and later graduated from the University of Sydney.

Now everyone knows that Sydney, being away on the other side of the world, people must of necessity be standing on their heads. To escape this uncomfortable situation, Mrs. Olson started traveling just as soon as her education was completed, and after a bit of wandering over the world, she settled down in Seattle. And then along came the war. She didn't even stop to powder her nose, but left for France at the double quick and for the next two years did her bit "over there." At the end of that time she came back to America and California, where for the next several years she was engaged in newspaper work in San Francisco.

Five years ago she acquired property in Daly City, after having seen its possibilities as a residential section. As she watched the growth of the district she was impelled to enter the real estate field. That was less than one year ago, but she has been extremely successful in this new undertaking. She has specialized in the building of homes to the owner's order, embodying their own personal ideas with modern construction, and has found an active demand for such service.

She says: "Lots purchased twenty years ago and lying idle, consumed by taxes, are easily converted into first class income property by the erection of bungalows." Expert guidance, the result of her own experience, will be furnished, and she states that a very small amount of capital will enable one to finance a fine type of modern building.

The steady growth of Daly City for the past year, with 261 new homes, should encourage lot owners to delay no longer, and turn what has heretofore been a liability into a first grade asset.

The Community Realty Company is here to stay, and bids fair to be of outstanding value in the upbuilding of the community. Mrs. Olson, at the company office, at the corner of Mission street and Knowles avenue, is always ready to assist with advice or whatever service is requested.

CHANCE TO GET RID OF PAPERS AND TIRES

Residents of Daly City and Colma who desire to get rid of the old papers and old tires which have accumulated about the place will have an excellent opportunity to do so, as a paper and tire drive is being inaugurated today by the pupils of Jefferson Union high school.

This drive has been placed in the hands of four class leaders and one of the members of the faculty. These leaders have chosen a committee of students who will canvass the entire district for papers and old tires.

The students have secured trucks and will call at your homes for the old papers and tires, and cart them away for you, thus enabling you to commence the spring cleaning, and with no effort on your part.

The old papers and tires are to be sold by the students, the fund derived from the sale to be applied to the payment of the expense of the annual put out by the students of Jefferson Union high school.

By aiding the students in this clean-up campaign, you will not only rid your premises of the old papers and tires, but will contribute without expense to yourself to the financing of the school publication.

MEMBERS OF ST. MAXIMUS GIRLS' CLUB ENTERTAINED

Last Wednesday evening the St. Maximus Girls' Club was entertained by the officers of the club at the home of Miss Marge O'Connor, on Evergreen avenue, the club's president. After a short business meeting at which there was a large attendance, the young ladies enjoyed themselves to their heart's content in dancing and games. Miss Audrey Diamond sang some popular songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ella Martini and Miss Edith Highsmith on the banjo. The delicious supper served in the large dining room by the officers was enjoyed by all. The young ladies are looking forward to the next social, announcement of which will be published in this paper.

DEFRAUD VETERANS SEEKING BONUS LOAN

Hitting at the "professional policy buyers" who are defrauding World war veterans of California out of their adjusted compensation certificates, State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the American Legion has issued a warning to all veterans of the state to beware of frauds in connection with the securing of loans on their war bonuses. Criminal action is contemplated against a large number of agencies which have been guilty of defrauding war veterans.

The frauds upon World war veterans have been most noticeable in Southern California, but American Legion officals fear that the same practices will spread over the state. Thousands of Los Angeles veterans have been "bunkoed," according to work Fisk has received.

"We have instances where veterans parted with their certificates for less than 50 per cent of their value," Adjutant Fish declares. "All such assignments are illegal, and we will wage a state-wide campaign to prevent loan sharks from preying upon the veterans."

ANNUAL ARTISTS' EXHIBIT

The annual exhibit of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists will open Monday evening, March 7, with a reception and private view, at the Don Lee building, Van Ness avenue and O'Farrell street. The society, which has 300 members, is representative of the best known women artists, not only of San Francisco, but of the larger part of northern California, and some of the work to be exhibited will be of major importance.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR MONTH OF MARCH

The Daly City weather man informs us that the month of March will enter with cloudy, unsettled weather, which will continue to about the 5th or 6th, when the last of the winter rains will fall, and from then to the end of the month we will have fair and dry weather.

COUNTY CHAMBER EXPECTED TO AID IN DEVELOPMENT

"It doesn't make so much difference where you are, as it does what direction you are going." This is true of communities as well as of people. When an individual is contented, self-satisfied and self-centered, he is approaching the time when his growth will be arrested, his progress stopped, and old age and decay sets in.

So it is with communities. But our San Mateo county communities are not in that condition, for here we see that proper and lively discontent which interests itself in the betterment of community conditions. This lively disontent, coupled with the desire to co-operate, will pay big community dividends. But before people can co-operate or act together, they must think together, and so we have organizations.

There are few localities indeed without improvement clubs. Having these, an early step is to secure lighting and sanitary districts, and then with added population comes incorporation as cities. That there is a large number of these "infant cities" on the Peninsula in San Mateo county is evidence of its superior advantages as a home section, and compliments the citizens of San Mateo county on their foresight, ambition and energy. But with the increase of the number, and the rapid growth of these neighboring communities, problems are constantly arising which can best be solved by neighborly action.

But to be able to act together they must first think together on their common needs and common wants. Then with a united front, the things they really need is within their reach.

This opportunity for neighborly communities to think collectively and act collectively for their mutual improvement is now offered by the laws of California which provides a way for county boards of supervisors to sponsor a County Chamber of Commerce, appoint a board of directors, and contribute towards its maintenance from the county budget.

Our San Mateo county supervisors have acted in accordance with the state law and have brought into being the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce. The initial board of directors named by the supervisors have organized, and are Fred H. Drake, San Carlos, president; Ira H. Potter, South San Francisco, vice-president; John D. Bromfield, Burlingame, treasurer; M. J. Bettencourt, Half Moon Bay, secretary; and Eric M. Alsford, San Gregorio. The manager and executive secretary of this permanent organization, which is semi-official in character, is Roscoe D. Wyatt, whose office is in the Court House at Redwood City. Mr. Wyatt is a trained and experienced chamber of commerce executive, and has done notable work through the San Jose and Oakland Chambers of Commerce. His work in these bay communities has extended through a six year period and will enable him to contribute much to the sure and immediate development of San Mateo county.

To complete the working organization of the County Chamber of Commerce an advisory board to sit in with the board of directors has been provided. These community delegates will reflect the community thought and desire of the localities they represent, by having been designated as representatives by an incorporated city, town, local chamber of commerce, realty board or improvement club.

Membership of individuals in the County Chamber of Commerce will not be sought. This financial support and interest should be given to local chambers of commerce and such organizations, and the County Chamber of Commerce will lend all possible assistance toward the maintenance of these local chambers.

In county advertising and publicity work the County Chamber of Commerce will further the interests of the county as a whole, and inquiries received will be answered from a county viewpoint and then be made available for the local communities for follow up, in their own interests. Impartial service will be rendered to all county communities in this work. With its semi-official character, and without question as to its integrity and impartial service, the County Chamber of Commerce will merit the co-operation of the citizens of all our communities in putting San Mateo county before the world in the most favorable light, which it richly deserves.

But advertising is only the first named of the six fundamental projects of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce and others may be of equal or even greater importance, says Mr. Wyatt, manager and secretary of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce.

The second is development in all its phases; subdivision of acreage into small farms and homesites; building of homes, mountain and beach resorts, schools, churches and stores, sanitation, lights, streets and fire protection.

The tihrd is transportation, highways, bridges, electric and steam railroads, water ways, airlines and airports.

The fourth is industry; terminal rates, spur tracks, trap car service, deeper channel, industrial zones for industries on the thousands of acres along the bay front.

The fifth is water; a problem that must be solved soon, and the sooner the better.

The sixth is the regional plan; a city or county that does not plan and develop, build and grow to its plan, must at great expense be constantly doing over or undoing mistakes made in past or hit-and-miss methods. What we do not plan now we will pay for later.

With these six fundamentals, the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce has plenty of work laid out for it. No individual community can hope to accomplish any one of them. With the co-ordinated effort and co-operative spirit of all sections of the county, however, results will begin to come almost immediately.

The first accomplishment will be achieved when we meet in a spirit of confidence and decide to work in the same harness. When men and women with civic pride and love of the home community decide to work together for the common good they can accomplish the fulfillment of their fondest desires and ambitions.

A general meeting of the advisory board will be called to the supervisors' chambers, in the county court house, as soon as contact is made with the various organizations throughout the county, who are expected to send representatives.

SUPERVISORS ARE REQUESTED TO AID NEW COAST ROAD

Formal action toward construction of a highway along the coastline of San Mateo county, connecting as a link of a proposed highway the length of California, was taken last Monday when State Senator M. B. Johnson of Montara appeared before the board of supervisors at Redwood City and asked that the movement be inaugurated.

Senator Johnson declared that while time and the elements have seriously damaged the right-of-way of the abandoned Ocean Shore railroad, much of the road could still be utilized for a public highway. He declared that the state of California is not in a financial position to stand the expense of constructing the road, but pointed out that this could be accomplished through a boulevard district. Five of these districts are now in existence, Senator Johnson declared.

As a tentative suggestion, Senator Johnson declared that the boulevard district could include San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties. These three counties could contribute to the cost of the road on a basis that would be equal, considering population and assessed valuations. He declared that members of the San Francisco board of supervisors have assured him that they would be willing to enter into the proposition.

At the suggestion of Senator Johnson, a resolution was introduced authorizing Chairman John MacBain to confer with chairmen of other boards concerning the matter when the State Supervisors' Association convention is held in Sacramento next month.

Purchasing Agent Werder presented a report of the insurance situation, revealing that county property lacks adequate insurance protection. A letter calling attention to the insurance situation was also received from the county grand jury. Among other items, it was discovered that abosolutely no fire or earthquake insurance is carried on the court house. County Engineer George A. Kneese was instructed to make a thorough survey of all county property, with notations as to insurance carried or not carried, and the approximate value of the property in question.

Mrs. Jane Lawry, Burlingame, was appointed a commissioner of the social service commission to succeed H. H. Smith, Daly City, who recently tendered his resignation. Thomas L. Hickey of South San Francisco, Mrs. Mary McCormick of Pescadero, and Mrs. Ben Griffith of Half Moon Bay were reappointed commissioners, their terms having expired.

Another Pioneer Passes

Mrs. Virginia Hardy passed away Sunday at Redwood City. The funeral was held Wednesday, with interment in Cypress Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Hardy was a true Daly City pioneer and many will remember her with tender thoughts.

HOMESTEAD AGAIN SEEKS ANNEXATION

Final passage of an ordinance which joins the greater portion of the Homestead area with San Mateo was voted by the San Mateo City council last Monday night, and action on a petition asking a special election on annexation of the Homestead sanitary district was continued to an adjourned meeting called for next Monday night. At that time City Attorney J. E. McCurdy will present the necessary resolution and notices and the date of the election will be set by the council. The area affected by the ordinance will be formally merged with the city March 23, after the filing of a certified copy of the ordinance at Sacramento, the council was told by Attorney McCurdy.

SCREEN INSTALLED TO PROTECT FISH

Installation of the screen on the Prattville outlet of Lake Almanor, leading to the hydro-electric plant of Great Western Power Company near that place, has been completed. The screening of the power company's outlet from the lake was made necessary by the fact that large numbers of fish from the lake were declared by sportsmen to have been drawn through the tunnel and into the turbines. Arrangements for the installation followed a series of conferences between leading sportsmen and power company officials, held in the San Francisco offices of the California Fish and Game Commission early last fall. Waters taken out at this point are conveyed through a tunnel between three and four miles in length into Buck reservoir, and finally into the plant at Caribou.

MEN FINED FOR USING NET TO SNARE BIRDS

Antone Bondoni and G. Matteucci, of San Francisco, were fined $50 each when they appeared before Justice Griffin at Redwood City, on charges of game law violation. The men, arrested by State Game Warden Jack Burke near Princeton, were using a 60-foot bird net for the capture of song birds and quail, the officer alleged. The net, of Italian manufacture, was confiscated.

PLANNING LOCATION OF TELEPHONE IN NEW HOME

In building a new home, it is important to consider and plan well in advance the location of the telephone. Too often the position of the telephone is left to mere chance, with the result that it is impossible to place it in the most convenient spot. It is important that the telephone should not be too far from the kitchen nor should it be too near the floor to permit small children to play with it. Telephones are often placed in the halls, but if the house builders plan ahead carefully, this can be done without placing it in a dark corner. Some people like to place their telephones in the upper hall, but when they do this they should plan for an extension downstairs, so that the housekeeper will not be compelled to take many unnecessary steps.

SIDELIGHTS

Constable Cake of Geyersville, Cal., is unflinching in the performance of his duty, according to a correspondent of the Santa Rosa Republican, who writes: "Our new constable, Homer Cake, is right on the job, and it is hoped that he will continue to be there. This week he has spoken to nine children under the age of 13 about driving automobiles, which is against the law."

Mrs. O. W. Creamer of Cushing, Maine, did not make better mouse traps to cause the world to make a beaten path to her door, but she discovered them. Leaving a basket of clams in her cellar over night, she found that three of the clams had caught a mouse. The neighbors are discarding their other mouse traps and putting the clams on the job instead.

An American veterinarian called to treat a sick cow belonging to a dairyman of Honolulu, failed to inspire the confidence of the owner. Ignoring the veterinarian's prescription, the dairyman cut off part of the cow's tail and took it to a Hawaiian priest, who invoked the pagan gods in the animal's behalf. The cow got well.

Federal Judge Gibson of Pennsylvania does not attach fictitious values to old souvenirs. C. G. Rothleder sought $5,000 from Paderewski, the pianist, for the loss of an old concert program, for which Rothleder said he had been offered $3,500. Judge Gibson dismissed the case, declaring the plaintiff "ought to have his head examined" because he didn't take the $3,500.

If one is famous enough he may have difficulty in keeping his bank balance straight, as it is told of Rudyard Kipling. At one time it was his custom to pay all small bills by check, but these checks were seldom returned canceled. One day he noticed one of them framed and hanging in a local shop. The tradesmen had found that his autographs were worth more than the face value of these small checks, so they were never cashed.

California's BANK OF ITALY Largest Bank

THE · EXECUTIVES · OF · THE

BANK OF ITALY

ANNOUNCE · THE · CONSOLIDATION · OF · THE

LIBERTY BANK OF AMERICA

(*and all its branches*)

WITH THE STATEWIDE BANKING SYSTEM OF

BANK OF ITALY

HERE are joined, the resources, service and facilities of these great organizations, creating a new standard by which to measure the usefulness of financial co-operation. California has long lead the nation in the character of its banking service, and now, more than ever before, this leadership is exemplified. The union of the Bank of Italy and the Liberty Bank of America, brings to the people throughout the entire state, the interested support of the entire organization—capable of meeting every financial demand however large, and eager to be of service to each individual, irrespective of wealth or material possessions. The Bank of Italy has grown as the result of a sincere desire to be constructively helpful, and it is the purpose of those who are responsible for its present management, to continue the policies and practices that have made the institution a pioneer in banking progress. In scope of service, resources and invested capital, the Bank of Italy ranks among the nation's foremost banks and as such it extends to all the people throughout California, a cordial invitation to use the convenient facilities that have been provided.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Ada L. Sullivan, of St. Louis, has built up an extensive business in hand mending, and employs a large number of expert needlewomen.

Miss Dorothy Adams built a log house with her own hands on her mother's farm near Seattle, doing all the work from cutting down the trees to shingling the roof.

Miss Florence Brobeck, household editor of the New York Herald and Tribune, was recently praised by the Literary Digest in these words: "If she can cook as engaging as she can write on cooking, she must be something of a superwoman."

Miss Gertrude Fay, of New York, has built up a wholesale carpet business which will pass the quarter million mark in sales for 1926. She was trained as an interior decorator.

At the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at Winnipeg is a young woman who is a rapid and skillful dressmaker, although she lost the sight of both eyes several years ago.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a bill to make the use of steel traps in the capture of wild animals unlawful. The establishment of fur farms, where animals may be killed painlessly, is recommended.

Miss Katherine Wright, sister of the famous Wright brothers who perfected the airplane, was recently married to H. J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Homer Grimmett, of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, has passed both Oklahoma and Texas state examinations for licensed embalmer.

Miss Elizabeth Hewat is the first woman to be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Edinburgh University.

Mrs. Violet Kemble-Cooper, English actress, now starring on on the New York stage, comes of the noted Kemble family, members of which have been actors and actresses since 1872.

Mrs. Grace Cooper, secretary of the Utah Press Association, is publisher of the Price News-Advocate and the Helper Times, and an active worker in women's organizations, as well as a leader in the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Florence F. Bohrer, of Bloomington, is the only woman member of the Illinois state senate, while there are five women in the house of representatives.

Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene of Rumania is trying to organize "international vacation colonies," whereby children of Europe may visit other countries in the interest of peace.

Another problem of the coming winter will be how to keep the wolf from the sedan door.

McAdoo says he doesn't seek the presidency. Al Smith says he wouldn't refuse. Now let Coolidge tell one.

Who remembers the old-fashioned school-ma'am who used to teach the children the alphabet the first thing?

An unusual tragedy is reported by the esteemed Cleveland News, which states that "Doro surprised Mrs. Ambramvitz and fired a shot at her airhdl pai amfwyoau."

Some American statesmen are putting the vocabularly of foreign critics to shame in denouncing our foreign policies.

We may expect to hear any day that Casey of Mudville was "sloughing" when he staged his famous strike-out.

Americanism: Taking big profits from the many in order to become philanthropists to the few.

Unlimited proof that a man and his wife have lived together may be the best grounds for divorce.

False Teachings in Universities Responsible for "College Boy Suicides"

By REV. J. M. MURRAY, Depauw University.

MORAL responsibility for recent "college boy suicides" rests to a great extent with the colleges themselves. The pagan rot being taught in many of our universities under the guise of psychology cannot but help encourage students to make light of the greatness, grandeur and dignity of their creation, existence, final end and accountability to a Supreme Being.

In the face of such teachings the students cannot be expected to hold their lives or lives of others precious and sacred. They judge their dignity by the value of a few struggling years, their soul as a temporal automaton, their every passionate wish to be fulfilled.

"A desire to understand the future," "the failure of this temporal life," "a pessimism with regard to hope for worldly success," "an attitude of confessed lethargy, laziness and despair"—these words fall from the lips of those who are supposed to fathom and appreciate the marvels of the intellect, but oh, how false and insincere they are.

The great human, intelligent idealist must be guided in life by motives of physical, moral, intellectual, social, ethical, religious and economic action for satisfaction, peace and enjoyment for both body and soul. In the lives of many of our college students all this is woefully lacking.

The fault is due not only to themselves, but likewise to their instructors, their colleges, their environment, their amusements and spirit of the times.

Growth of Juvenile Crime Attributed to Neglect of Biblical Injunction

By JOHN S. KENNEDY, President New York Prison Commission.

Juvenile delinquency has become a serious problem in New York state. The experience of ten years in dealing with prisons and their inmates has convinced me that failure to observe the Biblical injunction, "Train up a child in the way he should go and even when he is old he will not depart from it," is the principal cause of youth delinquence.

In practically every place where criminals are confined boys sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty-one years of age are found charged with crimes of violence, murder, burglary, assault, hold-up and robbery, and in so many instances these youths showed a boldness and bravado and a lack of repentance for their crimes beyond understanding or the formation of human thought and habits.

They disagree as to what these laws are, what the problems are which they intend to solve, what their importance in the science is, and whether the laws governing the thought processes are the same as, or different from, those governing the formation of habits or conduct.

Having discarded the old laws, each modern psychologist who undertakes to write a textbook formulates his own laws, and for this reason there is chaos in the science.

I would emphasize the need for the application of the principle of parsimony to the variety of laws found in textbooks. While the laws of contiguity and similarity do not stand for essential truths about the connections between ideas they should, instead of being discarded, be reformulated so as to make them agree with the facts of modern psychology and of the "science of behavior."

Modern Youth Unwilling to Accept Dogmas That Satisfied Older Generation

By DR. ALFRED E. STEARNS, Principal Phillips Academy.

Traditional beliefs and the old stock phrases have no power over youth, but a real religious message, interpreted in the language of the day, will be received. My pride in youth increases constantly when I see how manfully they are withstanding the dastardly assault on their finest instincts which is being made constantly by obscene literature, loose stage and movies, and exponents of free-thought philosophy.

And the home is not entirely blameless. It is no longer the fashion to give religious instruction in the home, and the universities and colleges shy at the religious issue. The church is still hiding behind man-made creeds and moss-covered dogmas which offer nothing to youth in a new scientific world in which we live.

I marvel that youth withstands as well as it does this combination which leaves him disappointed, distressed, bewildered.

In spite of it all, I believe that young people are more interested in real religion than they ever were, though they will never accept the old dogmas that satisfied the older generation.

Coöperation of British Medical Men Needed to Fight Social Degeneration

By DEAN W. R. INGE, London, England.

We are not yet a degenerate people, but we are not in healthy condition. Machinery has transformed a skilled into an unskilled population, and modern workers are parasitic on the machine which has ousted them from natural human occupations. With this disastrous change has come the growth of antisocial movements, both anarchistic and parasitic. Dole receivers, representing an acute social problem of England that has grown up since the war, are an example of this parasitic attitude.

The most immediate way of helping will be to persuade people how pressing these social problems really are. The great medical societies can do much if they will speak out. I do not think they quite realize how glad the public would be to listen to them. The modern man may deny that he has a soul, and forget that he has a mind; but he is acutely conscious that he has a body, and, therefore, he has a great respect for the doctors.

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Mrs. E. Salion (nee Angenna Olcese), of Augusta street, is up and about now. Mr. and Mrs. Salion are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter, born several weeks ago at Mills Memorial hospital, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Salion is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olcese, who are very prominent in San Mateo county.

Eddie's Advershow, that riot of fun which has tickled the fancy of the State Theatre patrons, will be one of the features of the bill at the popular

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Construction was started on fifty-one new homes and more than twenty new poultry plants in the Fontana community during the first month of 1927. Building activity equaled the best month during the record-breaking year 1926, a year when more than 500 dwellings were built. Population is growing so rapidly that the situation is causing the directors of the school district some concern, it is said. While the junior college and union high school are amply able to handle the increasing number of Fontana students, the two grammar schools will need six additional rooms to take care of the pupils.

The San Francisco bay district is far ahead of Los Angeles in number of state militiamen per 1,000 inhabitants, according to statistics made public by National Guard headquarters in Sacramento. As compared with less than one guardsmen per 1,000 in the Los Angeles population, the enrollment per 1,000 in various bay cities is as follows: San Francisco, 1.5; Oakland, 2; Berkeley, 3.5; Hayward, 13; Salinas, 14.2; Gilroy, 17.5; Livermore, 21. With twenty-two guardsmen to its 500 inhabitants, the little town of Maxwell, Colusa county, was placed at the top of the state list.

A grand total of 11,004 building permits involving construction costs aggregating $33,354,046, issued in ninety-seven cities of the Pacific Coast area, is reported in the National Monthly Building Survey. This figure emphasizes the tendency on the part of builders and those who finance building operations toward restriction in activity which has been evident for several months. This January total is 12 per cent below the comparable figure for 1926 and is 19 per cent below the total for December.

The first red buds, prized blossoms in Yolo county of the Capay valley district, held as the first sign of spring, were brought to Woodland a short time ago by Mrs. Otto Hornlein, who for six consecutive years claims the first twigs of the coveted flowering shrub. Mrs. Hornlein reports that the bushes are heavier with blossoms this year than in many years past. She believes that it may be due to the action of the supervisors making it a misdemeanor to mutilate or destroy the bushes.

The Southern California Edison Company will spend about $200,000 in improvements in Porterville district during 1927, according to information received by District Manager A. W. Frost from R. H. Ballard of Los Angeles, executive vice-president and general manager of the company, Porterville's proportion of the general expenditure will amount to $434,000 making a total in excess of $635,000 to be spent by the Edison company in this territory. Pay roll for the year will be about $70,000.

California mining problems and matters of proposed legislation, with special reference to the bill now before the legislature consolidating the state mining bureau with other boards and agencies in a new state department of natural resources were considered in Sacramento February 23 at a conference of mineral producers from practically all sections of the state. Delegations were in attendance from the Kern, Mother Lode, San Bernardino and California chapters of the American Mining Congress.

College of the Pacific students, Stockton, will attempt to solve, with a spectograph made in the prevocational school and adjusted and set up by science students in the college laboratory, the problem of determining the element in an ore which has been found in unusual property, when fused, of hardening metals to a point harder than steel. It is claimed the apparatus will do the work of a $1,000 instrument, and will be used by chemistry and advanced science students.

The highway legislative program sponsored by Senator Arthur H. Breed of Oakland, increasing the state gasoline tax by one cent a gallon for new road building, classifying units of the highway system and providing for allocation of funds, was endorsed by the Sacramento chamber of commerce as the best solution of the present California highway problem. Directors passed a resolution urging legislators in this section of the state to support the Breed measure.

Smoking by school girls is "not a matter of morality but a matter of good taste," according to a declaration by Miss Helen Heffernan, state commissioner of elementary schools, who held that there is nothing beautiful about a maid with a cigarette in her mouth. "The main objection," said Miss effernan, "is that smoking tends to brand fine girls as common. And from the health standpoint it's all wrong."

Within the next sixty days Van Nuys will vote on a bond issue of $150,000 to provide funds to buy three city park sites in the Van Nuys area. Petitions seeking the election were put in circulation, following a session of members of the chamber of commerce and other civic and service organizations.

Twenty-five members of the Stanford University faculty, at Palo Alto, will be promoted in rank, beginning September 1, upon approval of the faculty advisory board and the board of trustees, it was announced by President Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Preliminary work is under way on a new Southern Pacific Railway station to cost $150,000 for Merced.

More than 2,000 Spanish War Veterans will gather in Santa Cruz for the annual state encampment of their order, which will convene at Casa Del Rey March 8-11.

The Pasadena Board of Education will call for construction bids soon to build a $110,000 grammar-school building at the Woodrow Wilson School site, Pasadena.

Plans are being made for a big Blossom Fete to be held at Arbuckle during the latter part of February or early in March, depending on the time the trees are in full bloom. Last year the fete was held on March 7.

Twenty-five clergymen of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties meeting in Watsonville organized a tri-county ministerial union and voted to memoralize the state legislature to pass the Cobb religious education bill.

Mrs. Mary Beedle, one of the pioneer residents of Nevada City, who had resided there since 1858, died at her home in Nevada City recently. She had been ill for a couple of years. She was a native of England, aged 80 years.

John Leininger, 80, Chico, who crossed the plains in an ox team in 1859 from Pennsylvania, and was with John D. Lee and the Mormon colonists in the attack made upon them by the Indians, died in Chico after a short illness.

The latest freak of nature is a mama pigeon which has brought a baby chick into the world after doing battle with the Yolo county hen which laid the egg, according to the story of August Hucke, farmer of Zamora, who owns the two birds.

By the time Valencia oranges are ripe for picking, a new orange and lemon packing-house at Owensmouth will be ready to serve the big groves in the western end of the San Fernando valley. It will stand about midway between Owensmouth and Chatsworth.

The 2500-barrel-per-day plant of the Yosemite Portland Cement Corporation at Merced is expected to be in operation late in April. More than $1,000,000 will be spent on the plant, and when completed its pay roll will carry about 110 men at an average daily wage of $5.

Mayor Oscar Robinson Colusa officially set Colusa's new 2,500,000 candle-power aviation beacon in operation when he threw the switch which will convey the power to the huge light. The installation of the light atop the 130-foot tower of the Municipal Water Works has been completed.

Plans are being prepared for a fire proof elementary school building for the Calistoga grammar school district. It will be erected in Calistoga, Napa county, and will cost about $80,000. It is proposed to abandon the present structure in Berry street, replacing it with a modern school.

By the end of another summer California will have a new scenic highway from Truckee to Lake Tahoe over the trail dating back to the days of ox teams and covered wagons, the state highway commission predicted. Construction of the route is going forward through expenditure of U. S. forest funds.

It's rich pickings out on the ranch of J. Graves of Sylvan, Placer county, judging from his chickens when they come to market, says Mrs. B. F. Lung of Maine street. While cleaning one of his chickens a few days ago Mrs. Lung discovered a small gold nugget in the craw of the chicken. It was about the size of three grains of wheat, and worth near a dollar.

Sacramento was again assured early erection of a postoffice building at Sacramento to involve the expenditure of $1,250,000 when it was announced from Washington that although a revision of the government's plans had sliced off millions of dollars in many places, the program at the California capital remained unaffected. Large cities were the principal sufferers under the revision.

The Sacramento Northern Electric Railroad has announced that if the city of Chico, Butte county, will change the present franchise of the corporation whereby the company may operate ten cars through the business district, the company will erect a new depot and lay out new switching yards at First and Main streets. The matter will be taken up shortly with the Chico city officials.

San Francisco's invitation to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to hold its next convention in San Francisco has been accepted, according to Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, attorney, who has just returned from this year's convention, held at Cleveland. The convention, a biennial affair will be held the third week in January, 1929, and will bring to the coast city leaders of reformed Judaism throughout the country.

Declaring that California upheld her reputation as the "world's playground" during the last year, Frank G. Snook, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department, announced that 55,180 automobiles from other states and foreign countries were given tourist permits and estimated that 220,000 motorists visited the state, spending at least $2,000,000 Every state in the Union was represented among the visiting motorists as well as eighteen foreign countries among them England, China, France, Belgium, Japan, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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BUTTERFLY AND SUN

Daddy had seen a little boy that day who had told him how he collected cocoons and chrysalids and watched them grow into beautiful butterflies.

"How would you like to hear about a butterfly who was delighted to see the sun?" asked Daddy.

"We would love to hear the story," quickly responded Nancy.

"But, Daddy," said Nick, "don't butterflies always love the sun?"

"I presume they do. Certainly they always seem to love it, but this butterfly was unusually pleased.

"He was seeing the sun for th first time.

"I saw a little boy today named Robert who has a collection of cocoons.

"He keeps them on little twigs in a great big box punched full of holes.

"Then he waits to see them come out. After they have come out he never kills them or tries to keep them, for he thinks that is dreadfully cruel.

"He knows well that they love to see the sun and be out in the fresh air among the flowers, and he wouldn't deprive them of that pleasure for anything.

"But one day about a week ago out from a cocoon came the most beautiful pale blue butterfly Robert had ever seen.

"He at once took it out of the box, and off it flew into the warm sun's rays and lighted upon a small tree which was covered with plum blossoms.

"And Robert said that it was so much more fun to see these lovely butterflies happy over their entrance into the world than to see them cruelly cooped up or without any life.

"Before long the insect had spied other butterflies and had evidently made them as enthusiastic as it was,

Butterflies Hovered Around the Plum Tree.

for a large number of buterflies hovered around the plum tree, and it seemed to be the leader of them all.

"The butterfly was so happy with the plum blossoms, the birds singing, and the warm sun pouring down on the nodding flowers, that it had to have some little companions to share its happiness with.

"Robert said he could not understand how any boy would rather see a butterfly die than to see it alive and enjoying life.

"The butterfly acted as if it thought:

"'Well, this may be my first party, but it certainly won't be my last.'

"The other butterflies acted just as if they thought the same way about it, as they had only been out in the world for a very short time.

"But you can just imagine how fine it is for the butterflies to wake up and to have all the parties they can have in the different sweet buds and flowers.

"And the flowers bob about as if they liked parties, too."

"They really, really do," agreed Nancy.

A Jolly Game

This game is called the story game. The players must each have pencil and paper, except the leader. He or she sits in the center of the room and reads a story from a story book.

Now the other players will have to keep their ears open, because they have to write down all the words in the story beginning with a given letter—it can be A or C or any one you like. The player who gets the most right wins the game, then he reads any story and all the words beginning with some other letter have to be written down by the other players, and so the game goes on.

A Riddle in Rhyme

Five hundred begins it,
Five hundreds ends it,
Five in the middle you bring.
Add the first letter,
And add the first figure,
And that is the name of a king.

Answer—David.

Correct

"Pa," said little Robert, "a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

His Father—We are told so, my son.

Little Robert—Then, if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him is there?

Yes, and More of It

"Are you for this five-day week, Sam?"

"Boss, Ah's foh a one-day week with six days' pay."—American Boy Magazine.

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Had Something to Broadcast

Mother had been relating the events of the day to daddy, when little Elizabeth, who had been waiting patiently to tell something, cried out:

"Won't you please sign off, mother, and let me have the air till I tell some news, too?"

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Death on Fakes

Anthony A. Jordan, dean of the appraisers' staff of the United States customs service in Philadelphia, is an authority on antique furniture. He can tell if a piece is genuine or not merely by the "feel" of it.

A Benefactor
A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

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THE BOULDER DAM

Senator Hiram Johnson of California opened the fight for the enactment of the Swing-Johnson bill, in an able address in the Senate last Saturday.

The Swing-Johnson bill, embodying the Boulder dam project, is one that should be of vital importance to every well-wisher of this nation, and one that is of vital importance to that vast country now regarded as useless and a desert waste, which may be made to support millions of people when the life-giving water reaches the parched soil, rich enough for record-breaking crops, but lacking the necessary moisture.

Senator Johnson's address was a clarion call to Congress, in the name of economy and progress, to provide a means for reclaiming desert territory in seven western states, lying in the basin of the Colorado river; and was a summons to the national lawmaking body to solve an irritating international problem by the construction of an all-American canal for the lower Colorado river to relieve the people of the Imperial valley of California from the domination of Mexico.

Senator Johnson spoke for an hour, holding the attention of the Senate as he explained the measure which means so much to the West. He explained that the Swing-Johnson bill had been drawn after years of scientific research, and had the endorsement of the Coolidge administration. Senator Johnson challenged Congress to rebuke the "power trust" which has "brazenly and insolently" defied Congress to pass the bill until the measure had been altered to suit the "power trust." The Senator showed the obstacles in the path of the measure and pleaded for its passage at this session of Congress.

The measure should be passed, and at once, and work begun immediately upon this great project. Let's hope it won't meet the same fate as the Muscle Shoals project.

AIMEE VISITS NIGHT CLUBS

Aimee Semple McPherson, the Los Angeles evangelist, who is making a lecture tour of the eastern cities, has been making the acquaintance of the "night life" of New York City.

No, Aimee has not been "dancing over the trap-doors of hell," as she puts it. She has been "slumming," with a party of friends. She had an escorting party of eight.

And what Aimee saw in Gotham will be stored up as material for her future lectures.

Speaking of a young woman she saw in a cellar cabaret in the great city which is said to contain more "rubes" than any town on earth, Mrs. McPherosn said: "Look at those eyes. They are hard and hopeless. They are lost. Have you seen them sowing? I have always been concerned with the reaping."

Later. in another night club, she said: "Oh, if only I could talk to those fluffy-haired girls with their rouged lips, their hard faces. They are unhappy and would quickly admit it. At heart, I know, they must be good. Just wandering—just wandering."

That's the pity of it all. There are so many that are just wandering. And one doesn't have to visit the night clubs to find many that are "just wandering."

George Young, Catalina channel swimmer, has asked that a trust company be named as his guardian. But a lad with that much sense doesn't need a guardian.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington, whose 195th birthday anniversary occurred last Tuesday, February 22, has been more widely discussed during the past year than usual, owing to the appearance of two new biographies, written in a rather iconoclastic vein.

The authors, Rupert Hughes and W. E. Woodward, clamied to have the documentary evidence with which to strip the Father of His Country and our first president of the halo which has surrounded him, particularly with respect to his private life. They have attempted to "dispel many of the alleged myths, like the cherry tree story," and "the fulsome adoration bestowed by his early biographer, Weems," was materially discounted by these authors.

As a result of these alleged biographies by Hughes and Woodward, the real greatness of George Washington has not been depreciated, and if their biographies are to be taken with credence, he has merely been transformed from a demi-god into a very human person, with a fair share of the frailties which characterize all mortals.

Even though George Washington did, as Mr. Hughes declares, indulge in all the frivolities of a gentleman of his day, including "foppery, dancing, gambling, polite drinking and exquisite flirtation," it appears that he was conservative in his indulgences, and that his sterling character and abilities were always in evidence.

Nothing that may be disclosed at this late day will dim Washington's fame, nor detract from the homage a grateful nation will always pay to his memory.

Already a commission has been formed, with the President of the United States as chairman, to arrange for an elaborate celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birthday, in 1932. Last Tuesday President Coolidge addressed Congress on the subject of Washington, and his speech was transmitted by thirty-five broadcasting stations to all parts of the United States, as well as to South America and Europe.

And long after the muck-raking biographers are gone and forgotten, the memory of George Washington will be praised by all true and loyal Americans.

WEALTH AMONG THE MASSES

The world has seen plenty of potentates possessed of unlimited wealth, said Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in reviewing the present state of labor in the United States, but "never such a spread of wealth among the masses." They include practically the entire population of "workers," estimated by Secretary Davis at more than 42,000,000. If to those workers are added those directly dependent upon them, they constitute the vast proportion of the consumers in the United States.

That there is an automobile on the average for every family, with seasonal clothing for all, radios, pianos, phonographs, telephones, and books and periodicals, and a hundred conveniences never enjoyed even by the rich in earlier generations, the New York Times holds as significant, both of the higher physical standard of living and of the greater consuming ability of those who are looked upon primarily as producers.

What few industrial disturbances occurred in 1926 are characterized by the Secretary of Labor as "hardly more than ripples" on the great broad broad stream of good relations in industry.

NAVAL LIMITATION

President Coolidge's invitation to the nations of the world for a meeting at Geneva to discuss naval limitation has not met with enthusiastic acceptance.

It is understood England and Japan have offered full co-operation with President Coolidge in his efforts to lay down some agreement supplementary to the Washington treaty, but France and Italy do not seem to care to take part in such discussion.

Advocates of an adequate air force for the United States are wondering why the need of naval limitation, if all the other nations continue to build airplanes for use in case of future wars, and the United States government does not have an adequate number of planes should war occur.

Without the necessary airplanes to protect the navy, they claim, it would no matter whether we had a large or small navy.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

The San Francisco Chronicle, in its campaign for home ownership, recently ran the following editorial:

"When a primeval woman first found a drier and safer cave in which to keep her young, and persuaded her savage mate to defend it against intruders, there began the Own Your Own Home movement. There also was laid the foundation of stable human society, of the arts, sciences, and all that goes to make up civilization.

"The principle is no less potent today than it was in the beginning. In proportion to the ownership of homes, society is stable. The more homes that are owned, the more persons have a stake in the community and the greater number working for the common good.

"And the rule works both ways, for the accumulated benefits of civilized society are shared first by the home owners. They have a permanent lien on the blessings of peace and order and permanency.

"Home ownership is a stimulus to thrift, and a material assurance of security in old age. It is a practical training in good business methods for the children of the family. It can not help but be an aid to the commandment, 'Honor thy father and thy mother.'"

AN ORGY OF SMUT

An unusual thing has happened in connection with the Peaches-Browning trial, which in its details was perhaps the most obscene piece of court news ever attempted to be covered by American newspapers. That unusual thing is that quite a number of metropolitan newspapers have become ashamed of printing some of the details, and have published apologies to their readers.

Among those who took this attitude were the New York News, the Boston Traveller and the Camden Courier, the latter of which said:

"The greatest of newspaper editors cannot change filth into cleanliness, any more than a biologist can transform a roaming polecat into a pet lamb. We shall no longer attempt to perfume the polecat."

The New York News said: "Some of the publications reporting this trial have gone so far beyond the line of decency as to seem insane. Far be from us to pin a lily on our own coat. The News, also, has gone too far."

Many editors, however, revolted at the testimony from the beginning and did not publish more than the mere outlines of the case. One noted editor is said to have told his news executives that if the story appeared on the first page, or contained more than the briefest mention on any other page, "I'll ram the paper down your throat."

Now some of our readers who failed to see the accounts of the trial may feel that they have missed something. And they have. They have missed the vilest orgy of smut that ever disgraced the pages of our public prints.

AUTOMOBILE FIGURES

Statistics are generally rather dry reading, but occasionally we run across some figures which are really interesting. Such are contained in a recent statement of a national automobile organization. At least they were interesting to us, and we feel that they will also be interesting to our readers. Here are a few of the items showing the activities of the automobile industry during 1926, figures being in round numbers:

Cars produced, 4,480,000; trucks produced, 530,000; wholesale value of cars and trucks, $3,056,950,000; wholesale value of parts and tires for replacement, $1,375,000,000.

Persons employed in automobile and allied lines, 3,500,000.

Gasoline consumed, 8,650,000,000 gallons; oil, 560,000,000 gallons.

It is also shown that 74 per cent of cars produced were closed cars; 64 per cent of new cars were sold on installments, and motor vehicle taxes amounted to $735,226,000.

Motor vehicles registered in the United States numbered 22,330,000, or 81 per cent of all cars registered in the world.

While the human mind can not grasp the significance of some of these figures, they at least convey the impression that a sizeable industry has grown up from practically nothing in the last twenty-five years.

Some late jokes may be found on our legislative calendar.

If Italy establishes the new national theatre we can guess who will be the hero in all the plays.

To cure insomnia, get a job as a night watchman.

In the old days tire trouble was prevented by soaking them in the creek.

Few make any serious effort to reduce the fat in their heads.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

SEENA OWEN in

The Flame of the Yukon

HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

LLOYD HUGHES in

PALS FIRST

ADDED FEATURES

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

PRISCILLA DEAN and ROBERT FRAZER in

The SPEEDING VENUS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE in

FIFTH AVENUE

EDDIE'S ADVERSHOW—A Riot of Fun

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Colma News Notes

Little Miss Kale is back at school after a six weeks rest while her broken leg mended.

There is a detour at Salada Beach, as the salt lake has covered the coast highway for about a mile.

The Skyline boulevard was closed to traffic at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, due to its bad condition.

Peter Olmo entered his dog "Queen Duchess" in the races Monday and Tuesday at Merced, but his entry failed to place.

George Krehl and Angelo Olcese returned Wednesday from Yosemite Valley after a one week trip. They stopped at Merced for the dog races.

Willie Jost has fully recovered and is in attendance at school again.

Mrs. Alice McGintel, of South San Francisco, visited friends in Colma this week.

The whist party held Thursday evening by the Holy Angels' church proved to be a big success, being thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of people.

The Colma Athletic Club will play a game of baseball with the U. S. Mailmen Sunday at Seventh and Bryant. The game was postponed from last Sunday because of the wet condition of the field.

The second annual ball given by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department, at Colombo Hall, last Saturday night, proved to be a great success, both socially and financially, a large crowd being in attendance, and the general verdict being that the firemen know how to make an affair of this kind a success.

The season of Lent will begin next Wednesday, Ash Wednesday. Ashes will be distributed during the services at 7:30 p. m. at Holy Angels' church. The Reverend Patrick Foot, S. J., of St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, will give the sermon. The Reverend Foot will preach every Wednesday evening during Lent.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Club of Colma was held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Henderson's home. Plans and preparations, including the appointment of a committee, were made for their huge annual whist to be held Saturday, March 19, at the Colma Community Center. See next week's issue for full details. All the members are working energetically for its success.

Mrs. E. Salion (nee Angelina Olcese), of Augusta street, is up and about now. Mr. and Mrs. Salion are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter, born several weeks ago at Mills Memorial hospital, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Salion is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olcese, who are very prominent in San Mateo county.

Eddie's Advershow, that riot of fun which has tickled the fancy of the State Theatre patrons, will be one of the features of the bill at the popular movie house next Wednesday, March 2. "Fifth Avenue" is the title of the feature picture, in which Marguerite De La Motte is starred.

At a meeting of Colma citizens to be held Monday evening, February 28, a report will be given by the committee in charge of incorporation.

Harry Deller, the youngest son of Phillip Deller, Sr., of Bryant street, accidentally broke his arm on Tuesday, February 22. Young Deller, who recently arrived from a three months' trip as far as New York, has the wishes of his numerous friends for a speedy recovery. He was rushed to the hospital, where the doctors found it necessary to put the arm in a plaster cast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rossi (nee Miss Poali), who were recently married, have returned from their honeymoon and are now residing on Mateo avenue. Mr. Rossi, who is employed at the Belli grocery store, resumed his duties at the store the early part of the week. Their many friends and relatives congratulate the young couple and wish them much happiness.

MRS. HAUBRICH PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Matilda C. Haubrich passed away at her home in Colma on Monday, February 21, after a long illness. Mrs. Haubrich was born in 1876, the daughter of Castodio and Emalia Silva, of the famous Silva family that owned all the land which is now San Bruno, by a Spanish grant. Mrs. Haubrich represented nobly one of the best known Spanish families in our state, and always fell into step with the most modern ideas for the betterment of her city and state. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Benjamin W. Haubrich, her devoted daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Fischer, her son, Benny, two sisters, Mrs. E. Maffei and Mrs. E. Bergmann, and two brothers, Manuel E. Silva and Robert A. Silva.

Mrs. Haubrich was the first charter member of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, to pass away. Her daughter Mrs. Fischer, is president of the Parlor at this time. Mrs. Haubrich worked hand-in-hand and long hours assisting in the organization of the Parlor.

Mrs. Haubrich was loving, kind and generous to all, especially the younger generation. She was well known for her open-hearted generosity.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening by the members of El Carmelo Parlor, at the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, San Francisco, Further services were held Wednesday at the same chapel, and later at Holy Angels' church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

APPRECIATES EFFORTS OF THE COLMA GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club of Colma recently received the following letter:

Miss Romilda Grondana, Treasurer Girls' Club of Colma, California.

My Dear Miss Grondona:

I took your check for $20 to the hospital on Wednesday and gave it to Miss Guinan, the librarian. She was delighted to receive it, as the fund for subscriptions had fallen short this year, and this gift from the Girls' Club will fill a real need.

I wish to add my thanks to hers, and to assure you that the thoughtfulness of your members will bring much happiness to the hospital.

With best wishes, believe me

Very sincerely,

HELEN PERCY CHESEBROUGH,
Vice-Chairman San Mateo County Chapter.

FIVE-FOOT BANDIT ROBS PASSENGERS

A train robbery was staged last Friday night, when a bandit described as five feet in height and wearing a ten-gallon sombreo, robbed a number of passengers and left the train at the Bay Shore station near South San Francisco. It is said the train was boarded by the movie-like bandit at the Townsend street station in San Francisco. Aside from the fact that passengers were robbed, the entire affair smacked of comic opera, the officers declared following a futile search for the midget bandit. Less than $20 was taken by the bandit, most of it taken from four Chinese enocuntered in a tourist sleeping car.

The train porter was forced to carry the bandit's big hat into which money was dropped by the Chinese. A number of other passengers were compelled to contribute, and when women passengers began to scream, the bandit ordered the brakeman to halt the train with an emergency signal and made his escape.

John D. Barry, in his next Monday afternoon lecture at the Fairmont Hotel, at 3 o'clock, on "Personalities, Books, Plays and Events in the News," will discuss these subjects: "China's Future," "Prohibition and New Political Alignments," "Campaigning Against Drugs," and "Are Women Natural Reactionaires?"

Noah was one famous personage who effectively got rid of the "I knew him when" boys.

ADDITIONAL BEDS FOR PALO ALTO HOSPITAL

Eleven million dollars for approximately 4,000 beds in U. S. Veterans' Bureau hospitals throughout the United States, including one hundred additional beds for the Palo Alto hospital, has been recommended to Congress in the hospital construction bill, according to word received by Dr. John F. Slavich, state commander of the American Legion. This will be the only omnibus hospital construction bill to be enacted at the present session, and the allocations are made as a recommendation of the director of the Veterans' Bureau.

FOUR FELONS SENT TO STATE PRISON

Four felons, the largest number to be taken to San Quentin from San Mateo county at one time, were removed to the state prison last Tuesday by Sheriff T. C. McGovern and Undersheriff P. J. Larrecou.

The men were Edward Coulson, alleged "Fagin" leader of a gang of boys, convicted of burglary; James Gordon, one of Coulson's alleged pupils, also convicted of burglary; Fred Norton, who with a pair of pliers disrupted peninsula telephone service in order to obtain wire to sell; Nick Galli, convicted of a statutory charge against a 14-year-old South San Francisco girl.

TREASURER SELECTED TO SUCCEED TOWNE

B. E. Meyers, head of the commercial department of the Sequoia high school, was appointed treasurer of Redwood City at an executive session of the trustees Monday night. He succeeds the late Frank K. Towne, banker, who committed suicide three weeks ago when a shortage was found in his accounts at the First National bank. Meyers will not take over his duties for several days, it was stated by Mayor Beeger. He will not be sworn into office until his bond is made and the audit of Towne's books is completed. The new treasurer is well known in Redwood City and is aa expert accountant.

Priscilla Dean and Robert Frazer and an excellent cast made "The Speeding Venus," a screen play that has made a decided hit. "The Speeding Venus" has been booked for the State Theatre for one day, next Tuesday, March 1. There will be other features of exceptional interest.

While only death and taxes are certainties, divorce and alimony are strong probabilities.

A mine shaft in Belgium, 2,500 feet deep, cost about $1,000 a foot.

SUMMONS

No. 12419.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

H. H. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. C. Knox and Susanne Knox, his wife, and Charles Gust and Anastassia Gust, his wife, Defendants.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to William C. Knox and Susanne Knox, his wife, and Charles Gust and Anastassia Gust, his wife, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 18th day of October, A. D., 1926.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.

J. E. McCurdy, San Mateo, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

First publication January 14, 1927.
Last publication March 11, 1927.

MODESTY OF GREATNESS

Professional jealousy among artists and singers has so long been taken for granted that it is refreshing to note the modesty of two of the outstanding living tenors.

John McCormack, the famous Irish singer, who became a naturalized American citizen in 1919, has given out an interview in which he objected to being advertised as "the world's greatest tenor." He said:

"I am not the greatest tenor in the world. I object to that title. The greatest tenor (Caruso) is dead, and the next one has not arrived."

His interviewer asked who he considered greater than himself, to which McCormack replied:

"The Canadian singer, Edward Johnson, is the best all around operatic tenor in the world, and in addition he has a perfect figure, which so few tenors possess."

And when McCormack's compliment was conveyed to Johnson, that fine artist returned it by saying: "As coming from one tenor to another, I should say it was the acme of generosity. Further, although startled by its pleasing flattery, I must say that his expression is exactly my feeling for John, a great artist and a kindly friend."

The truly great, even in the artistic world, are usually kindly and modest.

The bread trust is not the only one that is concerned with dough.

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The Leading Lady

By GERALDINE BONNER

WNU Service

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What human being does not love a mystery story? Especially one of those affairs in which a puzzling crime suddenly disturbs the lives of a group of people who have been going along in a normal way. All at once a deed of malevolence is committed which turns their placid little world topsy turvy. No one knows the perpetrator of the crime, but circumstances are such that any one of the apparently honest, sincere members of the group may come under suspicion. New angles of the affair and new mysteries develop, and a period of the most wracking suspense exists for all.

In this case there is no super-detective with his mathematics, his chemicals, his measuring devices and his methods of deduction to trap the criminal and, by the very completeness of the case against him, force him to a confession. No one but a few confused civilians and a couple of fairly astute law officers, both of the latter working in different directions and by the variance of their theories obstructing rather than aiding a solution. It was one of those crimes which seemed likely to remain a mystery unless some accident occurred to clear it up. And the accident did occur; one of the strangest accidents ever written into a mystery plot, and so terrifying in its effects that it brought a voluntary and quite unexpected confession from the guilty party.

Geraldine Bonner has written many clever stories and established herself as a master of thrill fiction.

PROLOGUE

—1—

One of the morning trains that tap the little towns along the sound ran into the Grand Central depot. The passengers, few in number—for it was midsummer and people were going out of town, not coming in—filed straggligly up the long platform to the exit. One of them was a girl, fair and young, with those distinctive attributes of good looks and style that drew men's eyes to her face and women's to her clothes.

People watched her, noting the lithe grace of her movements, her delicate slimness, the froth of blonde hair that curled out under the brim of her hat. She appeared oblivious to the interests she aroused and this indifference had once been natural, for to be looked at and admired had been her normal right and become a stale experience. Now it was assumed, an armor under which she sought protection, hid herself from morbid curiosity and eagerly observing eyes. To be pointed out as Sybil Saunders, the actress, was a very different thing from being pointed out as Sybil Saunders, the fiancee of James Dallas of the Dallas-Parkinson case.

The Dallas-Parkinson case had been a sensation three months back. James Dallas, a well known actor, had killed Homer Parkinson during a quarrel in a men's club, and fled before the horrified onlookers could collect their senses. Dallas, a man of excellent character, had had many friends who claimed mitigating circumstances—Parkinson, drunk and brutal, had provoked the assault. But the Parkinson clan, new-rich oil people, breathing vengeance, had risen to the cause of their kinsman, poured out money in an effort to bring the fugitive to justice, and offered a reward of ten thousand dollars for his arrest. Of course Sybil Saunders had figured in the investigation, she was the betrothed of the murderer, their marriage had been at hand. She had gone through hours of questioning, relentless grilling, and had steadily maintained her ignorance of Dallas' whereabouts; from the night of his disappearance she had heard nothing from him and knew nothing of him. The Parkinsons did not believe her statement, the police were uncertain.

Her taxi rolled out into the sweltering heat, incandescent streets roaring under the blinding glare of the sun. Her destination was the office of Stroud and Walberg, theatrical managers. Mr. Walberg offered her a friendly hand and a chair. Mr. Walberg, a kindly Hebrew, was kindlier than ever to this particular visitor. He was sorry for her—as who in his profession was not—and wanted to help her along and here was his proposition:

A committee of ladies, a high society bunch summering up in Maine, wanted to give a play for charity. Thomas N. Driscoll, the spool-cotton magnate who was in California, had offered them his place up there—Gull island was the name—for an outdoor performance. The ladies had wanted a classic which Mr. Walberg opined was all right, seeing the show was for charity, and people could stand being bored for a worthy object. "Twelfth Night" was the play they had selected.

The ladies had placed the matter in Mr. Walberg's hands, and he had at once thought of Sybil Saunders for Viola. She was in his opinion the ideal person. Compensation was not so munificent, but then Miss Saunders was not yet in the star cast, and all expenses would be covered, including a week at Gull Island.

He had no need for further persuasion, for Miss Saunders accepted at once. She was grateful to him and said so and looked as if she meant it. So, in a glow of mutual satisfaction, they walked to the door, Mr. Walberg telling over such members of the cast as had already been engaged: Sylvanus Grey for the Duke, Isabel Cornell for Maria, John Gordon Trevor for Sir Toby—no one could beat him, had the old English tradition—and Anne Tracy for Olivia. At that name Miss Saunders had exclaimed in evident pleasure. Anne Tracy would be perfect, and it would be so lovely having her, they were such friends.

"And I'm going to give you my best director, Hugh Bassett. If with you and him they don't pull off a success the Maine public's dumber than I thought."

Her business accomplished, Miss Saunders went home. She lived in one of those mid-town blocks of old brownstone houses divided into flats. Letting herself in with a latchkey she ascended the two flights at a rapid run, unlocked her door and entered upon the hot empty quietude of her own domain. She threw her hat on a chair, and falling upon the divan opened the paper that she had carried since she left the Grand Central station.

She folded the pages back at the personal column and settled over it, bent, motionless, her eyes traveling down its length. Suddenly they stopped, focused on a paragraph. She took a pad and pencil from the desk, drew a small table up to the divan, spread the newspaper on it, and copied the paragraph onto the pad. It ran as follows:

"Sister Carrie:

"Edmund stoney broke but Albert able to help him. Think we ought to chip in. Can a date be arranged for discussing his affairs?

"Sam and Lewis."

She studied it for some time, the pencil suspended. Then it descended, crossing out letter after letter, till three

Now He Had Grown Bolder, Telling Her Where He Was.

words remained—"Edmonton, Alberta, Canada." The signature she guessed as the name he went by.

She burned the written paper, grinding it to powder in the ash tray. The newspaper she threw into the wastebasket where Luella, the mulatto woman who "did up" for her, would find it in the morning. She felt certain Luella was paid to watch her. But she had continued to keep the evil-eyed creature, fearful that her dismissal would make them more than ever wary, strengthen their suspicion that Sybil Saunders was in communication with her lover.

The deadly danger of it was cold at her heart. She had heard directly from him once, a letter the day after he had fled; the only one that even he, reckless in his despair, had dared to send. In that he had told her to watch the personal column in a certain paper and had given her the names by which she could identify the paragraphs. She had watched and twice found the veiled message and twice waited in sickening fear for discovery. It had not happened. Now he had grown bolder, telling her where he was—it was as if his hand beckoned her to come. She could write to him at last, do it this evening and take it out after dark. Lying very still, her hands clasped behind her head, she ran over in her mind letter boxes, post offices where she might mail it. Were the ones in crowded districts or those in secluded byways, the safest? It was like walking through grasses where live wires were hidden.

A ring at the bell made her leap to her feet with wild visions of detectives. But it was only Anne Tracy, come in to see if she was back from her visit on the sound. It was a comfort to see Anne, she always acted as if things were just as they had been and never asked disturbing questions.

She was Sybil's best friend, was to have been her bridesmaid. But she knew no more of Sybil's secrets since Jim Dallas had disappeared than anyone else. And she never sought to know—that was why the friendship held.

They had a great deal to talk about, but chiefly the "Twelfth Night" affair. Anne was immensely pleased that Sybil had agreed to play. She did not say this—she avoided any allusions to Sybil's recent conducting of her life—but her enthusiasm about it all was irresistible. It warmed the sad-eyed girl into interest; the Viola costume was brought from its cupboard, the golden wig tried on. When Anne took her departure late in the day, she felt much relieved about her friend—she was "coming back," coming alive again.

Anne occupied another little flat on another of the mid-town streets in another of the brownstone houses. Hers was one room larger, for her brother, Joe Tracy, lived with her when not pursuing his profession on the road. There were hiatuses in Joe's pursuit during which he inhabited a small bedroom in the rear and caused Anne a great deal of worry and expense. Joe apparently did not worry, certainly not about the expense. Absence of work wore on his temper not because Anne had to carry the flat alone, but because he had no spending money.

They said it was his temper that stood in his way. Something did, for he was an excellent actor with that power of transforming himself into an empty receptacle to be filled by the character he portrayed. But directors who had had experience of him, talked about his "natural meanness" and shook their heads. People who tried to be sympathetic with Anne about him got little satisfaction. All the most persistent ever extracted was an admission that Joe was "difficult." Hugh Bassett had boosted and helped and lectured him. And not for love of Joe, for in his heart Bassett thought him a pretty hopeless proposition.

That evening, alone in her parlor, Anne was thinking about him. He had no engagement and no expectation of one, and it was not wise to leave him alone in the flat without occupation. She went to the window and leaned out. The air rose from the street, breathless and dead, the heated exhalation of walls and pavements baked all day by the merciless sun. To leave Joe to this while she was basking in the delights of Gull island—apart from anything he might do—it wasn't fair. And then suddenly the expression of her face changed and she drew in from the window—Hugh Bassett was coming down the street.

The bell rang, she pushed the button and presently he was at the door saying he was passing and thought he'd drop in for a minute. He was a big thick-set man with a quiet reposeful quality unshaken even by the heat. He had dropped in a great deal this summer and as the droppings-in became more frequent Anne's outside engagements became less. They always simulated a mutual surprise, giving them time to get over that somewhat breathless moment of meeting.

They achieved it rather better than usual tonight for their minds were full of the same subject. Bassett had come to impart the good news about Sybil, and Anne had seen her and heard all about it. Finally when they had thrashed out all the matters of first importance Bassett said:

"Did you tell her that Walberg wanted Aleck Stokes for the Duke?"

"No, I didn't say a word about it. What was the use? It would only have upset her and you'd put a stop to it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nye's One Experience With Cyclone Enough

I have not the necessary personal magnetism to look a cyclone in the eye and make it quail. I am stern and even haughty in my intercourse with men, but when a Manitoba simoon takes me by the brow of my pantaloons and throws me across township 28, range 18, west of the fifth principal meridian, I lose my mental reserve and become anxious and even taciturn.

As the people came into the forest with lanterns and pulled me out of the crotch of a basswood tree with a "tackle and fall," I remember I told them I didn't yearn for any more atmospheric phenomena.

The cyclone is a natural phenomenon, enjoying the most robust health. It may be a pleasure for a man with great will power and an iron constitution to study more carefully into the habits of a cyclone, but as far as I am concerned I could worry along some way if we didn't have a phenomenon in the house from one year's end to the other. As I sit here, with my leg in a silicate of soda corset and watch the merry throng promenading down the street, I cannot repress a feeling toward a cyclone that almost amounts to disgust.—From "Bill Nye, His Own Life Story," by Frank W. Nye.

Book Once Popular

The "Anatomy of Melancholy," the famous work of Robert Burton, which was published in 1621, under the pseudonym of Democritus Junior, went through eight editions within a half-century after its publication.

NEARBY AND YONDER

Off the Beaten Path to Unusual Places and Things

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

A City Hall Extraordinary

PHILADELPHIA is a big city. Obviously a big city hall was needed to care for its affairs.

Accordingly, work was begun in the early seventies, at the cross-roads of Broad and Market streets, on a monstrous structure which has proved to be the most strikingly outstanding civic building in all America.

Built of Massachusetts marble on a granite base, it is rich in exterior decoration. Constructed in the form of a great hollow square, it has a very large central court. Including this court, it occupies about six and one-half acres of ground.

The design is such that while it appears to be but four stories in height, the interior is divided into eight floors, composing some fourteen and one-half acres of floor space, which is cut up into more than five hundred rooms.

Its ninety-foot-high walls are surmounted by entrance pavilions which are flanked by corner pavilions. A great central tower rises out of the court. This tower is ninety feet square at the base and is crowned by a thirty-seven-foot statue of William Penn—the founder of the city, making the maximum height, some say, about five hundred and forty-eight feet.

Four giant clock dials, having minute hands eleven feet long and weighing upwards of two hundred pounds each, tell the time to passers-by. The time is kept by a master clock, said to be both vibration and temperature proof, located one hundred and forty feet below the dials.

Penn's hat is surrounded by a row of electric lights which, 'tis claimed, are visible thirty miles away on dark nights.

The American Dog Derby

FOR some reason or other most every region of importance supports an annual festival of some sort to which the local inhabitants can go, disport themselves and brag about the home town. These celebrations take many forms, but it remained for the little town of Ashton, Idaho, just west of Yellowstone park, to inaugurate the American Dog Derby, in 1917.

The country roundabout is a great seed-producing section—car load after carload of seed potatoes, seed peas, seed wheat, seed oats and seed barley being shipped out to states far and near. During the preceding year Ashton carried off a very generous portion of the prizes at the state seed show. A bountiful fall of snow made the growing of these crops possible and the American dog derby was decided upon in the nature of a jubilation event.

The course is approximately twenty-five miles long, in the shape of a loop eight and one-third miles around, Ashton, being located at the beginning and end of the loop, the contestants passing through the town three times during the course of the race. Originally, the dogs were all native grown and used to haul mail and supplies to the surrounding camps and ranches when the depth of the snow made this necessary. Now, however, this annual affair has gained such notoriety that dog teams are raised specifically for racing purposes, many dogs being imported for breeding purposes.

Nowadays practically every "kid" in Ashton has his dog and sled and enthusiasm waxes high as the day for the derby approaches.

Chicago's Sewage Treatment Plant

THE tremendous importance, staggering magnitude and surprising cost involved in the satisfactory and economic disposition of sewage in large cities is brought home by the great "treatment" plant about completed on the north rim of Chicago by the Sanitary District of Chicago.

The method of collecting sewage is well standardized—the sewage from stores, homes and factories drains into small laterals, which drain into larger or main sewers, but the method of disposition varies according to local conditions.

The Sanitary District of Chicago embraces the city proper, the suburban and manufacturing areas between the Indiana and Wisconsin state lines and similar areas northwest, west and southwest of the city. The estimated volume of sewage and industrial waste in this district averaged 835,000,000 gallons daily in 1925.

When this new treatment plant is placed in operation the sewage passed to it will be put through aerated filters, where it will be chemically treated, then run through settling tanks and grit chambers and finally piped to another plant, where it will be dried and sacked preparatory to being sold as fertilizer.

When completed this plant and the necessary connecting sewers, pumps, etc., shall have cost the taxpayers something like $13,500,000, and will be the latest improved scientific sewage treatment plant in the United States. Designed for a population of 800,000, it will serve an area covering 62 square miles.

Several smaller plants serve other sections of the city.

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FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents — all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City MITCHELL EYE SALVE

ABSORBO Just What You Need

Is an effective and quick relief for CROUP, CHEST COLDS and SORE THROAT. A trial will convince you.
For Sale Everywhere, 30 Cents a Jar.
PARK LABORATORY CO San Antonio, Texas

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED to sell RUBLESS WONDER WASHING POWDER. Earn $15 daily. Free samples. Write RUBLESS MFG. CO., 58 St. Mrks Place, New York City.

Old Established Company Constantly Introducing new products of proven merit desires Representative. Write for free booklet. Revigator Co., Revigator Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 9--1927.

Bottle's Long Voyage

In a little more than two years a tightly sealed bottle floated westward across the whole width of the Pacific ocean, a distance of 8,400 miles in a direct line from Central America to New Guinea. It was estimated that the bottle would have had to travel 11 miles every day if it took the shortest route.

A Home-Made Jungle

The earl of Listowel, who is a celebrated big game shot, has transformed his new place, Oxton, in Devonshire, England, into a veritable museum of trophies. On entering the main hall the visitor is met by the sight of a magnificent lion coming through tall African grasses, while on the opposite side the head and shoulders of a splendid Indian tiger peer through a mass of tropical vegetation. Heads of antelope, deer, wildebeest, warthog, buffalo and other wild beasts cover the walls of both inner and outer halls, while skins adorn the floors.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Fastidious Pup

Joe Leftwich of Glasgow, Ky., thinks his "Toots" is the smartest dog in the world. Toots has been provided with a miniature bed, including tick, blanket and other covers and refuses to retire at night until the covers have been turned down for her. Recently, according to Leftwich, Toots wouldn't go to bed and trotted back and forth, whining. Investigation revealed that there was a flea in the bed. After the insect had been killed, Toots retired for the night.—Indianapolis News.

Colds
By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

Spain's Monks and Nuns

Monks and nuns in Spain at the beginning of this year numbered 17,210 and 54,600, respectively, an increase in the last 24 years of 24,077. There are 4,500 monastaries and convents. The province with the highest percentage of members of religious orders is Guipuzcoa, with 132 for every 10,000 inhabitants, while Orense has the lowest, 6 per 10,000.

Covered Wagon Pioneer Quickly Restored to Health

Was So Weak Could Scarcely Use Arms or Legs. Sacramento Resident a Victim of "Flu," Loses Weight and Vitality. Finds Long-Sought Relief. Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac.

Pioneer blood flows in the veins of Frank Rikert, Box 1035, R. R. 10, Sacramento, Calif., a prominent stockman who trekked over the rough, hazardous trails from Illinois in the early sixties. But even his brawn, muscle and splendid health broke under the strain of modern living. "Flu" left its mark and threatened his life.

"I didn't care whether I lived or died, I felt so badly," said Mr. Rikert, "when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished, sapped by the 'Flu.' My arms and legs were so weak that they were almost useless. I couldn't even turn over in bed without help, so completely undermined was my strength and vitality.

"One night my wife saw the Tanlac advertisement in the paper and urged me to try it. I bought a bottle and started taking it, and I felt better right off. In a few weeks I was able to do all my work. Not only did my weakness disappear, but I actually gained twenty pounds, and I have felt fine ever since.

"Yes, sir, I firmly believe that Tanlac saved my life. Naturally, I'm so enthusiastic about Tanlac I am telling all my friends it's a great medicine

and I'll praise it as long as I live."

Tanlac helps conquer ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It banishes pain and frees the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Begin taking Tanlac and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. The first bottle usually brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in **Luden's Menthol Cough Drops** 5c **LUDEN'S**

THE MAGNETIC BELT is greatest health invention of recent years. Buy direct of manufacturer and save 50%. MAGNACO CO., 693 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Work for Yourself Initialing Autos. Big profits, large field. Outfit 600 initials, working tools and full instructions, $5. Newton Initial Co., 277 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

Artistic Errors

Oh, these artists again! They picture Cupid as bearing a weapon that wouldn't make an abrasion on a canary bird, even if he could hit one—which he couldn't—and everybody knows, who knows anything about love at all, that Cupid's weapon is a high velocity pump gun of outrageous caliber that scores 29 hits out of 30.—Buffalo Evening Times.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Adv.

That Put Her Out

"Do you think I look all right in my new gown?" she asked.

"Hm! Yes," replied her husband "but I would suggest that if possible, you get in a little further."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The University of Michigan was the first state university to admit woman matriculates.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Spill in English Steeplechase

Photograph shows Templebar falling and throwing Jockey Ridley near the finish of the Alton Selling steeplechase at Hurst park, England. Deerslayer has the lead in this picture, but lost it to Aesop.

Organized Bowling May Bar Players

Bowlers who participate in the proposed "World's Classic Association Championship" tournament at Detroit in April will be barred from organized bowling, A. J. Baxter of Huntington, president of the American Bowling congress, said recently. Baxter asserted he approved the action of Secretary A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee, who has decreed that all who take part in the proposed Detroit meet would automatically be barred from the A. B. C.

American League Head

Frank J. Navin of Detroit, who has been named acting president of the American league. Byron Bancroft Johnson, who founded the circuit in 1900, has been voted a "temporary vacation" due to his health.

Diminutive Half Made Up in Speed for Size

Gus McPherson, University of North Carolina halfback, established a notable record in football for yardage gained in playing time. In the first three games in which he played McPherson advanced the ball a total of 181 yards in six plays in a playing time of seven minutes, and he scored a touchdown in each game. He played in only four games.

McPherson's record is all the more remarkable inasmuch as he never played in a football game until last season. He weighs only 129 pounds, but capitalized his tremendous speed to neutralize that lack of brawn. He is captain of the university's southern conference championship track team, and with his sprinting was one of the great factors in winning the meet last spring.

Yankees Not Likely to Defend Olympic Titles

The United States, winner of all five Olympic tennis titles in 1924 at Paris, isn't likely to defend any of them in the international games at Amsterdam in 1928 because of the dates selected for the next Olympic competition.

Under the schedule recently decided upon, the Olympic tennis championships next year will take place August 5 to 12. This would interfere with the national championships and Davis cup schedule, always well under way by the middle of August, and prevent the sending of top ranking stars abroad.

Vincent Richards, now a professional, and Helen Wills won the men's and women's singles titles at Paris in 1924.

Herb Joesting Likes to Be Alone When Off Field

Herb Joesting, all-American fullback sensation at the University of Minnesota, necessarily had to have lots of company on the gridiron—they all followed him—but during off hours of everyday life prefers seclusion.

That is the first nature of the Minnesota captain-elect, and now that football and post-season festivities have subsided, Herb has a little more to say about what he may do with his spare time.

Perhaps that is why he was seen choosing a dime motion picture show in the early part of an especially active evening, featuring a big league hockey game and outstanding social events both on and off the campus.

Sporting Squibs

"Slough," the word used so frequently in the Landis hearings, is pronounced sluff, as in "sloughly day."

* * *

The three-year rule in all sports is to be adopted by West Point Military academy.

* * *

Supposing baseball is taken over by the government: Would a catcher be a federal receiver?

* * *

Government and baseball won't mix: In baseball you don't "elevate" a man to the bench.

* * *

Joe Kirkwood, America's most traveled golfer, is known as golfdom's greatest trick shot artist.

* * *

Harry Payne Whitney recently was elected to membership in the Steeplechase and Hunt association.

* * *

Dueling is said to be less dangerous than boxing, but being a pedestrian is the most dangerous sport of all.

* * *

Baseball fans and every one else will be glad to know that no big league team would sell out for $45 a player.

* * *

Mr. Tunney says that the purse for his next fight must not be less than $750,000. It can't be that Gene is very mad at anybody.

* * *

In the Stove league these so-called scandals are talked over pretty thoroughly. They don't sweep the dirt under the stove.

* * *

The new world's champion horseshoe pitcher is only twenty years old. Has it been explained to him what a horseshoe is?

* * *

Who recalls when ball players spent their winters running billiard parlors or milking the cows instead of running back and forth to Chicago?

* * *

Frank Crumit, nationally known songster, always sings while playing golf, and is such a steady player that he is known as "Big Ben" to his friends.

* * *

"Baseball must put its house in order," says a national commissioner. There is some apprehension that it will need more closet room for the skeletons.

* * *

Receipt of the 1927 Davis cup challenge from Czechoslovakia was announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association. It was the fifth nation to challenge thus far.

* * *

Golf links will be laid out in the national park at Sydney, New Zealand, with the hope that fees from players will provide funds for maintaining the rest of the reserve.

* * *

Jockey Lee Mink, who piloted many horses to victory on Kentucky tracks in years gone by, is in Havana, Cuba, preparing for a "comeback" on the Blue Grass circuit next spring.

* * *

The Yale athletic board finds nothing in the Leonard charges to warrant dismissal of Joe Wood, and is also willing to overlook his grammar.

* * *

John J. Brady, manager of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's association, estimates that he ships about $50,000,000 worth of thoroughbred stock during the racing season, at a cost of close to a $1,000,000.

* * *

Charley Mayo, one of golfdom's leading professionals, has done considerable traveling. He has teed off in tournaments in Belgium, England, Wales, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland and the United States.

* * *

Although Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals finished under the .300 mark in batting last season, he accounted for a larger total of bases and drove in more runs than any other player in the National league.

* * *

Danny McNichol, captain of the 1921 Pennsylvania basket ball winners of the league title and one of the greatest collegiate guards ever produced, has signed to play with the Philadelphia American league basket ball team.

* * *

Lehigh has consistently defeated its ancient rival, Lafayette, year after year, in basket ball, wrestling, swimming, soccer, fencing, track, tennis, lacrosse and baseball, but has failed to score a victory in football since 1919.

Bugs Raymond Was Clever at Guessing

Pitchers evidently love high-sounding words. They used to tell about Bugs Raymond, who pretended that he understood all the stylish words his comrades used to spring in his hearing.

One day they were talking about a Kansas City pitcher who threw with either hand.

"Do you know, Bugs," Matty is said to have said, "that guy is ambidextrous?"

"Sure," Raymond is alleged to have answered, "he'd shoot you in a minute."

BOXING IS NOW QUITE POPULAR

Occupies Position of Prominence Among Colleges.

Boxing, a stepchild in intercollegiate athletics nine years ago, has advanced in the last few years to a position of prominence as an indoor sport among the colleges.

At the University of Pennsylvania the turnout for the boxing team and the classes in which the manly art of self-defense are taught has been remarkable. George Decker, veteran coach of the mittmen, has been forced to make the candidates for the team report at varying times during the afternoon because of the crowded condition of the boxing room.

In its upward climb, boxing has had obstacles to overcome in colleges. The clash between culture and fistiana has gradually given away until the two go hand in hand.

There is a difference between college boxing and pugilism. In the former much heavier gloves are used than in the latter and the rounds are one minute shorter. In addition, clinching and holding are not permitted and result in disqualification.

Little slugging has been indulged in with the result that science is the prevailing feature. Decker, a master boxer himself, and never a hard hitter during the days he was meeting the stars of the lightweight class, believes that the college men get more out of being able to box than to slug.

Pennsylvania, Penn State, the Naval Academy and M. I. T. formed the first intercollegiate boxing association in 1918. Only a handful of students reported at that time as compared with close to a hundred at the present time. Since the beginning of the sport as a competitive one, Syracuse, Yale, Virginia and numerous other institutions of higher learning have gone in for the sport.

Each team goes through a regular schedule, with the season continuing until March when the intercollegiate championships are held. This year Pennsylvania will meet Syracuse, Army, Penn State, Yale and Navy. There is a possibility also that either Princeton or Virginia or both will be met.

The turnout of freshmen, who are ineligible for varsity competition, has caused the formation of a first-year team with the prospect of three or four other meets.

Princeton Pistol Range One of Best in Country

Princeton has a new pistol range, considered by experts to be one of the best in the country. It is part of the equipment of the Princeton Field Artillery corps.

The new range has a unique equipment for the reclaiming of bullets. After the bullets have passed through the targets, they are deflected by three rows of specially built steel plates erected parallel to the floor and at an angle from the wall. The bullets are deflected twice, falling harmlessly to the floor behind the targets.

A concrete-lined pit seven feet deep has been provided in front of the targets into which the bull's-eyes are lowered to be scored and changed. Seven ranges have been erected. The pit is equipped with a safety device which warns the marksmen whenever an attendant is emerging from the pit.

Oxford Crew Coach

Photograph shows Mr. A. E. Kitchen, coach of the Oxford crew, who has his men out for early training. The Oxford sweeps were in the Shrewsbury school boat in which the school rowed at Henley last year.

A car for every purse and purpose

THIS YEAR the General Motors line is an imposing Automobile Show in itself. Here is every style of body. Every type of design — four cylinder, six cylinder, eight cylinder. Every improvement. Every price, from the Chevrolet touring car at $510 to the Cadillac with special coach work at $9,000. *A car for every purse and purpose.*

Every one of the models now on display is different and distinguished. Yet two unifying characteristics bind them all together:

1 EVERY CLOSED BODY is by Fisher. The quality of all body workmanship is Fisher quality, and because Fisher is owned by General Motors, every resource has been utilized to make body and chassis a perfect quality unit.

2 EVERY MODEL has shared in the advantages of General Motors research, purchasing standards and Proving Ground tests; and in the economies of volume production. Dollar for dollar you will buy more value in the car you select because of General Motors quality and the public's purchase of more than 1,200,000 General Motors cars last year.

THE GENERAL MOTORS line is a direct result of the record-breaking patronage accorded by the public in 1926. The economies which this great volume afforded have been passed on to the car purchaser in even better quality. With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars and to make one or more of them your own.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS, TRUCKS & BUSES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Probably Muscle-Bound

Doc—Do you get plenty of active exercise?

Jerry—Why, I live on the boulevard —1,000 automobiles a minute.

PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA Used by noted doctor 40 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send $2 or write MADDEN COMPANY, Box 872, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

Never, No Never

"When is Miss Smythe thinking of getting married?" "When is'nt she?" —Tit-Bits, London.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

That typhoid fever is still a strong menace to life is shown by the fact that there were 9,000 more cases in 1925 than in 1924.

Will gives the work its name.

FOR **Coughs** due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

Search Still On

"What has become of the search for the philosopher's stone?"

"The search changes with every age. Now we're looking for a tire that won't puncture."

A good habit to get over—despising people.

Great genius knows that Providence will provide—or somebody.

FOR **Rheumatism**

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cobley and family drove down to Los Gatos on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butman, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Modesto last Tuesday.

The Daly City M. E. church will hold its anniversary dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

J. S. Standley, of 299 Evergreen avenue, is confined to his home with a fractured foot.

Mrs. L. Ross and daughter Esther spent the week end in Vallejo visiting Mrs. Ross' brother, Mr. Myer.

J. L. Brown, of Ross, Marin county, was a Daly City visitor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tompsett, of Peoria street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustien are the proud owners of a new Studebaker Standard Six sedan, purchased Saturday from William Sweeney.

Vista Grande Circle, C. O. F., held a birthday party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Thompson, Miss Alice White and Miss Helen Hart.

The John D. Daly library issued 166 books last Monday evening, the largest number passed out in its history. The average is 125 volumes.

Principal N. O. Best of Jefferson Union high school has been absent from his post during the past week, having been confined to his home by illness.

The Sunday school of Congregation B'Nai Israel is working hard on the play "Queen Esther," to be presented during March. Mrs. Olcovitch is the director.

The Daly City Fire Commissioners will install six additional fire alarm boxes in Daly City next week to take care of the rapidly increasing building program.

Mrs. Robinson, of Crocker avenue, has charge of the monthly whist to be given by the St. Maximus church on Tuesday, March 1, in the Daly City Auditorium.

Last Monday Ernest Romer purchased the corner house on Brunswick and Whittier streets, just one house from the one recently purchased by his brother, Edwin Romer.

The St. Maximus church will give a whist party on Tuesday, March 1, in the Daly City Auditorium. Mrs. Robinson, of Crocker avenue, will be in charge, and a large crowd is expected.

George Dunn, publisher of the Half Moon Bay Review, was in Daly City last Wednesday, calling on old-time friends. Mr. Dunn was formerly a resident of this city.

Miss Helen Devlin and Mr. A. Consallo were guests at the Crocker National Bank dansant at the Palace Hotel last Friday evening, February 18. Miss Devlin was one of the most attractive and beautiful girls present.

The last performances of "We're in the Navy Now" will be given at the State Theatre this Saturday, February 26. This riotous comedy has been drawing large crowds, and if you have not seen it, you should do so by all means.

B. C. Ross, city clerk, reports the following building permits for the week: H. G. Henderson, 1063 Hanover street, garage; P. Brown, 64 Los Banos Avenue, three garages; John Van Hulsden, 346 Willits street, five rooms and garage.

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at Ryan's hall. A cake sale was discussed, but no definite time was set for it. After the meeting, Margaret Haas, who is a dancing manager, started to teach the girls classical dancing. Last Sunday the girls went swimming at Sutro's, accompanied by Mrs. Carle.

Mrs. G. C. Golden, of Knowles avenue, is on the sick list this week.

H. F. Secor, of Los Olivos avenue, spent several days this week in Vallejo.

R. Hopman, of St. Helena, spent Thursday with his brother, William Hopman.

Walter Murphy and Henry Romiguiere spent their holidays in the Yosemite valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, formerly of San Francisco, moved into their new home on Rice street last Sunday.

C. N. Jackosn has opened his candy and school supply store at 6997 Mission street, opposite Jefferson high.

Gertrude Murphy and May Brennan attended the Policemen's ball Saturday evening in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

The DoMolay whist and dance last Friday night was an immense success. It drew one of the largest crowds of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Matzek are moving to 220 Los Olivos avenue from their former home at Crocker avenue and Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustien and family, with Marion and Mildred Mansifeld, motored to Milpitas last Tuesday, over the new Dumbarton bridge.

The ladies of the Guild of Grace Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly luncheon on Wednesday of next week. A splendid menu is being prepared and a good patronage is asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carmichael, Mrs. A. Devlin, Misses Gussie and Irene Devlin and Margaret Carmichael drove to Oakland last Sunday via the new Dumbarton bridge and visited relatives there.

One of the greatest pictures of the north, "The Flame of the Yukon," is scheduled for the State Theatre next Sunday, February 27. Seena Owen is featured in this screen epic. There will also be vaudeville features and "The House Without a Key."

Company No. 2, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold their first monthly whist this Saturday, February 26, at Company No. 2 fire house, Vista Grande avenue, near San Diego avenue. Score cards 25 cents. Refreshments will be served after the game.

"Pals First" is the title of the feature picture to be presented at the State Theatre next Monday. This picture, presented by an excellent cast headed by Lloyd Hughes, will no doubt prove of unusual interest to State patrons.

Roscoe D. Wyatt, manager of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, was in Daly City last Friday, looking over this field in connection with the work of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wyatt is thoroughly familiar with work of this character and should prove the ideal man for the position.

Ed. A. Poor, of Redwood City, was stricken with a heart attack Saturday in San Francisco, and died while on the way to the emergency hosiptal. Mr. Poor, who was 64 years of age and a native of Newfoundland, resided in Daly City for a number of years. He served a term as grammar school trustee at one time and was very prominent in politics in this section.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

City Marshal John T. Doyle says: "If you must speed, make sure it is not through Daly City."

This is a warning to our local and visiting motorists. If you are in the habit of disregarding signs and warnings, now is the time to check yourself.

The laws are made for your safety and the safety of the public, and must be observed at all times.

If good advice and warnings do not interest you, don't frown at the police officer when invited to see the judge.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Gatchell returned on Wednesday from Taft, where they had been for the past three weeks in revival work, and report a very successful meeting and a fine time with the people there.

During the meeting money was raised and the erection of an addition to the church building 18x30 feet is well under way, and the last Sunday of the meeting 234 people attended Sunday school, and an effort is being made to have this 250 for this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell are very glad to get back where the grass is green and the trees are in bloom, and where there is more to be seen than sand and oil wells.

A full attendance of all members and friends of the church is urged for next Sabbath evening, as we desire to meet all and have some matters talked over.

Christians are like pianos, grand, square upright, and are no good if not in tune. Come, get in tune with the spirit of helpfulness and love.

PASSING OF EDWARD R. POOR

"The present moment is the time to live;
The past is gone, the future may not be;
If thou has treasure of thy heart to give
To hungry souls, bestow it speedily.
For sweet Love's sake, let not tomorrow's sun
Tempt thee to wait before thou see it done.

These lines, quoted to the writer several years ago by Edward T. Poor, are distinctively characteristic. They portray the real virtue of the man. His devoted wife came first, but his manifestations of human kindness were limitless, and no matter how much cause might have vexed him, there never came a word of censure from his lips, and as a friend he never faltered.

Intellectually, Mr. Poor had few peers. He would quote ancient history and the choicest of poetry by the hour in so sublime a manner that one would not realize the passing of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Poor came to Daly City as refugees from the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, so were of our earliest pioneers, and they remained here until about a year ago, when they moved to Redwood City, where they were building a new home.

Mr. Poor was a sail maker, and after the week's toil, Mrs. Poor and himself always spent Saturday evening in recreation. Last Saturday evening, February 19, they went to a theatre in San Francisco, and during the performance, he was stricken and passed away without a moment's notice. His health had not been good for several years, being affliced with a complication of heart trouble and Bright's disease.

Mr. Poor was a native of Newfoundland and at the time of his death was in his sixty-fifth year. He leaves a devoted wife and a brother, a San Francisco business man.

While Mr. Poor was a public spirited citizen, he was reluctant to enter politics, but by the earnest solicitation of friends who knew his ability, he was at one time induced to run for school trustee of Jefferson school district and was elected by a handsome vote and made an excellent trustee, but could not be prevailed upon to succeed himself when his term expired.

J. L. B.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Tway entertained a number of little guests at a delightful birthday party in honor of her little daughter Joan's eighth birthday. The home was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue. The dining room and favors were on the same color scheme. The large birthday cake had eight candies, also a number of small silk American flags. The flags were so arranged that when the cake was cut each guest got one of the flags on their cake. The guests enjoyed all the kiddies' games and folk dances during the afternoon. Joan received many dainty gifts from her friends. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Tway's hospitality were the Misses Alice Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, Ellen Peterson, Dorothy Pohley, Elizabeth Simpson, Joan Tway; Masters George Tway, Robert Lewis, William Wallace, George Wallace.

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Minister

Services for Week of February 27

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.
8 p. m.—Choral Vesper Service. Subject: "The First Words Jesus Ever Spoke."

Friday, February 25, dinner at 6:30 p. m. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Special Notice

On Sunday night next we start our Pre-Easter services. A series of sermons will be preached from now till Easter on the theme: "From the First to the Last Words of Jesus."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School District will receive bids for the following Materials and Labor:

For the boring and casing of a well, on the property of the above mentioned High School.

Specifications on file in the office of the High School.

Bids will be opened in the office of the above High School in Daly City on the evening of March 8th, 1927, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Certified check of 10 per cent should accompany bid.

Signed:

ADOLPH GEHRINGER, President.
STELLA L. JENSEN, Clerk.
TRUMAN BENTLEY,
LEWIS W. STARK,
JULIA SAMPSON,
Trustees.

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Last publication March 4, 1927.

GYPSY PRINCESS MISSING; SUBJECTS FEAR KIDNAPING

Marie Redfeather, aged 17, pretty princess of a Gypsy band camped in Beresford, is missing. She disappeared last Monday and it is feared that she has been kidnaped by members of a rival gang. Princess Redfeather was last seen going on an errand to South San Francisco last Monday. She never returned, and an intensive search by her subjects failed to reveal her whereabouts. F. M. Staley, leader of the band, has appealed to the police to look for her.

Delaware 2343 will exchange first class trees and shrubs for thoroughbred German roller singer and cage

WOMAN DESIRES WORK by the hour. Telephone Randolph 6773, and ask for Mrs. Baker.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Donek street, Colma. Enquire of Mrs. Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission road, opposite high school.

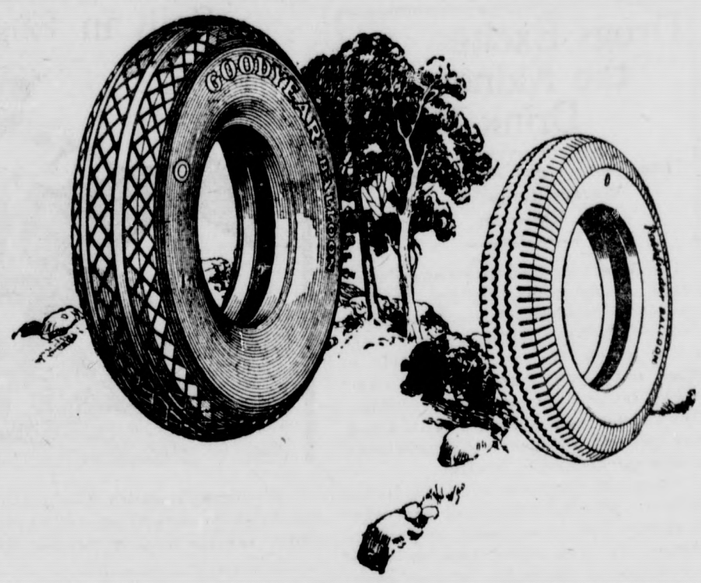
FOR SALE—Equity of $500 in new 5-room house, with full garage. Corner of Shakespeare and Rhine streets, Daly City. Will also sell furniture. Call Sunday.

FOR RENT IN COLMA—Furnished house, five rooms and bath. J. T. Casey & Son, Colma. Rand. 1230.

Daly City whist game every Friday evening at Eagles' Hall. Quick and snappy game. Score cards, 25 cents.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.



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29x4.40 Balloon	$12.55	$9.05
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30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord		7.95

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